Lancaster Intelligencer.

EURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, 1888, Work for Them.

It is reported that Messrs. Cox and Springer purpose declining their appointments to the chairmanships, respectively. of the naval committee and expenditures in the department of justice; Mr. Cox because he believes that his twenty-two years service in Congress entitled him to the chairmanship of foreign relations, and Mr. Springer because he and his constitto put him on an important committee, he too, being an old and prominent member. Messrs. Cox and Springer have our sympathy, for we incline to think they have some cause for complaint; but they need not be moved to resign by reason of the lack of important work they may find to do in the committees to whose charge they have been assigned. It is true that Congress is not likely to give the navy department much money to spend while Mr. Chandler is secretary, as there is no confidence felt by the Democratic majority, and very little by the Republican minority even, that it will be honestly expended. Mr. Chandler is not in very good repute at home, as was shown when he undertook lately to be a candidate for senator. He has managed to achieve fame as a dexterous political manager, wholly unscrupulous as to his devices. The money that is voted to his department will be carefully expended for his own profit and incidentally for that of his party. That he will get none to so spend from this Conbenefit of his own fame and for the delirious joy. good of the country. The naval administration may be very profitably looked into. The many millions expended upon it, and the absence of a navy to show for it, furnish something to be explained for the country's edification. Everyone will admit that the United States should have a strong naval force.

The money has been provided that should have secured this result. Why has it not been obtained and how may it be? Let Mr. Cox answer these questions; and he will have plenty of work Perhaps and quite probably he has not the particular talents needed for the exposition ; in which event it will be well for him to resign and let his colleague, ex-Senator Eaton, be put in his place; he will let in the light on the darkness of the naval misappropriations.

And Mr. Springer, though he has not athief to look after in the attorney general, has a very extravagant and wild expender of the public moneys to hold up to condemnation. The amount of money spent by the great and shirtfrilled Brewster is beyond all precedent and defence. Mr. Brewster's particular talent is in spending other people's money; he has been employing a multitude of men to do a very ineffective business. His administration has been tising for his paper : great salaries, who have accomplished nothing, The attorney general himself has been too busy to do any of his business, so far as the public can see. He has had assistants from all over the country in all parts of it, and the evidence has yet to be furnished that they have convicted any body or reformed anything. The lavish expenditure of Brewthan the satisfaction of his legal friends and the legal friends of his friends. He it is only because of the failure of the lawyers of the country to ask, or to find friends to ask, that they be made assist ant United States attorney general or special United States attorney, that they were not all thus adorned and compensated. Mr. Springer has an elegant subject in Mr. Brewster.

According to the New York Times' own special report of it the murder of white men by negroes down in Yazoo, Miss., the other day, was 'one of the most cold blooded, premeditated assasinations that ever occurred in any com munity"; "three men in the prime and vigor of youth were shot down like probably mortally, wounded by neinvested with had the negroes been killed; especially if the whites had behaved in the manner reported by the

"The negroes were seen in the evening in eliques and crowds, talking in a mysterious manner, and predicting a difficulterious manner, and predicting a difficulty. As has been developed since the
tragedy, the white men were taken by
and died in despair. That the poem is
surprise, and nothing of the kind was
well sustained throughout it rear by thought of or expected by them."

WELL constituted as the new appropriations committee of the House is for economical work, it cannot be expected that it will accomplish material reductions of public expenditures below those of the last session of Congress. When the last House of Representatives came in, the Republican majority, flushed with success and proud in their power, appropriated \$251,000,000 at its first session. Then came the elections and Democratic success. In order to prevent a succeed ing Democratic House from making a good comparison the Republicans cut down the appropriations at the next session to \$188,000,000, and they hope that deficiencies which they incurred

In the defiritum of consciousness.

Will ever reach the ear of thee?

Thee who beheld the world travalled! beliefed to consciousness.

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Coruscant in the christm of thy beaus?

From F. E. Denton's "Early Postical Works." will make it impossible for Mr. Randall's committee to get below these figures. The Republican intention is, however, to be gauged by the amount of appropri ations " when the de'il was well."

MR. S. S. Cox is a man of varied attainments, versatile talents and a wide range of knowledge. He has one weakness that is a common failing of humanity. He measures his merits by his own estimate of them, and is petulant when anybody fails to accept the same standard. But Mr. Cox has a good deal of usefulness in him, and does not stay sour tempered long enough to spoil.

MR. CARLISLE took the sting out of the charge of sectionalism in the formation of his committees. While it is true that the larger number of Democratic members from the South gave that sec tion a considerable share of the chairmanships, it is to be noted that in the more important committees there is nothing to warrant the insinuation of bias agaist the North. Of the 13 members of the ways and means committee, that raises the money to be expended for the support of the government, 5 are from Southern states. The committee uents have been wronged by the failure on appropriations, which directs how money raised by taxation shall be expended is made up of 11 Western and Northern men and 4 Southern men.

Less than a baker's dozen of the Methodist preachers of Philadelphia have solemnly resolved that the morning newspapers which print an edition on Saturday night must go. About the time that the next conference meets some of the same ministers will be asking the help of these newspapers in their own efforts to stay.

Maidens of uncertain age are eagerly ed a high complement to the American awaiting the advent of leap year.

Concord, Md., is such a quarrelsome place that its name has to be changed to Discord.

THAT the labor troubles now darkly coming up may die with the old year is the fervent wish of all friends of human-

Two-CENT postage has been demonstrated to be a success. Now let the gress may be assumed, but the chairman | weight of postage carried at that figure be of the naval committee need not want a increased from a half ounce to an ounce. better subject to operate upon for the and the American eagle will scream in

> The army and navy officers who compose the commission appointed to select a site for a national foundry for making ordnance have proposals from a half score of it is the identical spot U.S. is looking for-

Six thousand six hundred miles of new raticeads have been built in the United States during the past year at an approx imate cost of \$165,000,000. Pennsylvania comes fifth in the list of those a les and territories that lead in railway construcas chairman of the naval committee and tion, 330 miles of road having been placed plenty of glory if he does it well. within its borders during the year that is about closing.

INSANITY in New York, according to statistics just published, is steadily in creasing. The number of patients on Ward's Island has augmented from 20 to 25 per cent during the year just closing, and the other asylums also show a marked increase over the year previous. The main average New Yorker. Life is too short to live it hurriedly, especially when the

It is now apparent why Frank Hatton declares civil service reform "a humbug." Such a declaration from a first assistant cabinet officer invites this kind of adver-

RARE CHANCE-TO THE GENTLE-A MAN assisting me to procure a place in the capitol as messenger or laborer, I will give \$500 cash or a bonns of \$1,000. For an in kenubits

Within a very brief period he has been wounded and dying in a lone cave on the ster seems to have no other incentive Welsh mountains; then he has been actually buried at the foot of the Hahnstown has never been appealed to in vain ; and to terrify a schoolmaster near Ephrata. hills; and almost immediately resurrected After the latter escapade the writer soaring on the wings of a vivid imagination express purpose of striking against any narrates that "the bold robber fled into movement of the producers looking to a the darkness." Out of that darkness he reduction of wages. In the outlying has now emerged long enough to let a newspaper correspondent locate him in a coffin Missouri. There Abraham's talent will be nocent and inoffensive persons who have properly appreciated. At least if he in some way incurred the enmity of the receives no worse treatment than Jesse James, he need have no cause for com-plaint. It is to be hoped that Abe will more organized and extended outlawry. certain.

dogs, and two others, also in the prime having a poet laureate, the claims of one coal production. of life, were seriously, and one of them F. E. Denton to that exalted office must shut out all competition The rock on groes." Of course 'the tragedy has no which this devotee of Hippocrene founds A flarmiers Deception Exposed by Dolltical significance whatever." But his fame is a sweet idyl intended as an in what significance it would have been vocation to the sun. Its beauty consists Wednesday evening, December 26, at the in the vigor and spirit with which the residence of the bride, on Garner street, poet dashes into his subject with the open Cohors, N. Y. would occur the marriage poet dashes into his subject with the open ing line, "O sun, hell wandering up the firmament." Well is it for Tennyson that this grand production did not appear when | ced. | While the guests were in one room surprise, and nothing of the kind was well sustained throughout is seen by a troubled him. When the time came to those who may not get an opportunity of the matter a secret. it is reproduced in full :

"O Sun, hell wandering up the firmament : Gou smiled! thou wert! thou art a laugh of

I, but an one of all the billion ghosts
That wall and storm around this whirling world In the delirium of consciousness.

The Western Union's Dividend.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Union company in New York, Wednesday, it was decided to open the transfer books on January 2, instead of January 16, as was previously ordered This action is simply taken to accommo-

A Christmas Death Carol. Mrs. William Williams, aged sixty four, a farmer's wife, of Berks county, was merrily singing a number of Christmas Little Eric and Western Railroad near carols with the neighbors' children, when Buffington, Ohio, in a sleigh, were struck knocked her down, trampled on her body she suddenly dropped over dead. The by a train and all were killed.

PERSONAL, ARCHBISHOP PERCHE of New Orleans, is critically ill.

MR. GLADSTONE is said to have an ostrich-like digestion. Cox and Springer threaten to decline their chairmanships.

Mn. HENRY IRVING's two weeks' engage ment in Boston yielded \$35,700. THURMAN's red bandana will be a battle flag in the Ohio senatorial contest. CHRIS MAGRE thinks it will be Tilden,

and either Logan, Edmunds or Arthur. STONEWALL JACRSON was studiously careful of the religious training of his negro slaves. GENERAL SHEHMAN'S wife and daughter

Rachel narrowly escaped death in a run away in St. Louis on Wednesday atternoon. Neither were injured. JEFFERSON DAVIS's bust has been com-

pleted. It was made solely by the aid of engravings and photographs which were furnished by Mr. Davis himself. MATTHEW AUXOLD considers that the

principal dauger America has to fear from the majority is "false philosophy, false smartness and false andacity. ARCHIUSHOP GIBBONS officiated Wednesday's services at the church Santa Maria Maggiore, in Rome, instead of a Cardinal, as is usual. This is consider-

PLOOD, Pair and Mackay are brawny, full blooded men, with good color, height ened by good living and drinking. They dress carclessly and have all the California characteristics-free and easy in address, hail fellows well met with all their friends. Sharon, on the contrary, could sit for a picture of a good Connecticut deacon.

REV. J. H. HARDIS, of Jersey City, well known in Lamaster, under appointment of the bishop and missionary board of the M. E, church, sails to-day for Rome, to attend the Italian conference on Jan. 8, and then to enter upon the duties of assistant superintendent of the twenty Methodist etations in that city. He goes by the White Star steamer Baltie.

BUTLER says: "It has been said I ould start my presidential boom better from Washington than from Lowell. respectfully submit that I could not. In the first piece, I have no presidential boom to start, and if I had I think Lowell would be a better place to start one than Wash places in Pennsylvania each confident that ington, because there are so many started there that there might be a collision. Bet ter start one in the backwooods."

MR HENRY VILLERO, not withstanding his dash and energy, retains a very peculiar superstition. When he leaves his house in the morning he is careful to avoid, for the first five minutes, all cross eyed per sons. If he meets a man with an obliquity of vision within that time, he goes back to the house, under pretense of having for-gotten something. The greatest disaster of his life befel him on the day that he found a cock-eyed man standing on the steps of his boarding house when he started to business.

A GREAT STRIKE PROBABLE.

Fifteen or Twenty Thousand Miners Ready

There is a lively prospect of extensive trouble in the bituminous coal districts of Clearfield, Centre, Westmoreland, Blair, cause of this growing mental instability is Huntingdon and Bedford counties. Ever said to be the rapidity of living of the since the advent of December agitators representing the Amalgamated association of miners and the Knights of Labor have been sowing the seeds of discord and disresult of this conduct is mental infirmity. sension among the dissatisfied and grumbling collers employed in the coal ields of these districts, and so successfully have the emissaries carried on their work that the working men in many regions have expressed a willingness to down for the first of January. It is esti-down for the first of January. It is esti-tation in the first of January and 20,000 \$8,000. remarkable for great trials, with long arrays of special government counsel at great salaries, who have accomplished dress, with confidence, M. E. B., Republican selves under the standard of the miners' labor organization. It is stated that the treasury of the union is well supplied with funds and a strike, once inaugurated, can be maintained for our months, if such a the struggle. The producers are extremely reticent as to their mans, but it is gener Ase Buzzans is a man of rare parts, ally known that a relinction in all the Within a very brief period he has been departments of those will be oright diafter December 31.

The detectives have discovered unmistakable evidence of preparations for a gen enal revolt at no distant day. Some eight thousand colliers employed in central, northwestern and western Pennsylvania and started toward too with . are members of a secret oath bound organization that has been founded for the and mountain regions much lawlessness prevails, Hidconsly illustrated notices have been sent to in-Mollie Maguire element, and there are grave apprehensions that the present outcropnot be made to answer for all the lies told | The general situation is unsettled, uncerabout him, or his eternal perdition is tain, even precarious, and the least indiscreat movement upon the part of any of the conflicting elements might precipitate Should there ever come a time when the United States feel the necessity of deep interest by the parties concerned in

AN ASTUNISHED BRIDAL PARTY.

It was given out a few days ago that on couple had many friends, and there was a large assembly present at the time annuan he was struggling for bread and fame, else a banquet was being prepared and tables the great illuminator. "Coruscant in the chrism of thy beams." It would be exceedingly appropriate to make Mr. Den inght, and that they were already man inght. glance at the concluding line referring to announce the couple man and wife, ton baron of something, even though and wife. The minister also produced four already the envious may regard him as letters from the couple, sent at different "barren of ideas." For the benefit of times, wishing and requesting him to keep

Of course there was a sensation in the reading this remarkable poetic emanation, house for a while. The wedding spread wounded. The person who fired the shot did not spoil, however, for the greats made the best of it. Pienty of presents were also received and accepted by the old married couple After the 'wedding' the happy couple started for Syracuse on an extended ton, broke loose, ran upon the Delaware wedding trip.

SNOWSLIDES.

Another Terrible Disaster to Colorado. A dispatch from Telluride, via Montrose, Dec. 24, says: At noon to day a snow slide came down Marshall basin, carrrying off the shaft house of the Mendota mine, in which were 14 men, 8 of whom were killed outright and 2 injured; four of the men dug themselves out. No further particulars Trying to Kill His Sister-in-Law. are at present obtainable. A large body of mee will leave here in the morning for

struck by a Train.

while attempting to cross the New York,

STREET HIGHTS.

BLOODY BRAWLS IN THE FAR SOUTH A Christmas Fight-Two See Kitled at Al-Death-Landside in Colorado.

On Christmas day a riot and street fight took place in Allendale S. C. Two persons were killed outright and five others were more or less seriously wounded. The circumstances of the riot were as shals of the town, his sous, John and Tom,

follows : John Hullett, one of the marand his grandsons Evan and Joyce Strange, had an altercation and fight with Frank Weaver and Aley Middleton, during which the two Strange boys were wounded. Returning from this fight, which had

been carried on until Weaver and Middle ton got nearly out of town, the Hudlett party met L. B. and Frank O'Bryan and Gus. Allen returning from a dinner party. when one of the Strange bays hasulted Frank O'Bryan resented the insult,

letts were severely wounded.

The two O'Bryans were also wounded slightly. L. B. O'Bryan's life was saved by his shirt collar, which was split about five inches in front across his throat, the skin being slightly out.

Lynching to fores. At McDade, Texas, on Monday night, three thieves were lynched by fifty armed men. On Tuesday six of the triends of the lynched men visited McDade, and a tight ensued in which two of them and one of izen were killed. One of the wounded men is not expected to recover. The com-panies of militia arrived in McDade but finding everything quiet is turned to their

Family Feuds and Other Matters 'At Red Hill, S. C., John Agnell was stabbed to death by James Hamilton and Agnoll's father had a check bone fractured and an arm broken. The trouble resulted from a family feuil between Hamliton and the Agnells. In an affray at Vancleuse, S. C. a may named Scott was

DISASTROLS PIBLS

Ravages of the Frames in New York The large carpet slore of Hardenburg & , in New York city, was burned Wednesday afternism. A part of the building was used as a storage warehouse and contained a large quantity of furni ture, none of which could be saved. The loss will be about \$120,000, of which \$60,000 is on the building. Hardenburg & Co.'s loss is estimated at \$40,000 and the loss on the furniture at \$20,000. The tire is supposed to have been caused by rats gnawing sulphur marches in the cal lar and igniting them. A tire occurred at hight in a five story

tenement house at Un Suffolk street, New York, occupied by ten families, causing a panic among the inmates. A number of them fled to the roof, and were imprisoned there by the fire, which was blazing through the scuttle, until they were rescued by the police and firemen. The building at 173 front street, New York, occupied by Wood & Co., dealers

in tallow, grease and oils, was burned, causing a loss of \$32,000. Two thremen causing a loss of \$32,000. were injured by falling timbers. One of C. M. Lac's shoe factories at

Athol. Mass., was burned. Less, \$60,000; insurance, \$40,000. Two hundred and ifty hands are thrown out of work. Green Brothers & Co. sagricultural imlement foundry at Waterford, Ontario,

burned, Loss, \$30,000. Thompson's woollen mills at Milroy, Mifflin county, Pa., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$15,000; incatance,

SWELL OVER THE D. Two Exciting Accidents on the Monager's nela River

Two exciting accidents occurred to Pittsburg, on the Monogahela river and reprocedure is necessar, to cain a victory in Lock No. 1, yesterday. Shortly to m noon the steamer B. D. Wood was 9 20 down with a tow of onal barres, with a se-TEN TENTAL TENTAL OF UNIT ON THE ried over the dath Tho me mr. ...

In the evening the steamer Reinder owned to Marrais & See, is inging tow lock and when near the of the velocity. The river in the

ock was crowded with tow hats white | which the stone quarries at Quarries their turn to lock through and nearly and all the adjoining ore banks now a every one was more or less damaged by the Reindeer. The Ben Wood had her Dr. H. E. Raub. Her father, Henry wheel torn, the Little Dick's mards were broken and the others were slightly dam- four girls; the boy was a weaver and the aged. When the dam was reached the girls did the farming as well as the haul-Reindeer broke in two and caught firwhile her tow was swept over the day and could draw the lines on six horses as well sunk. The crew had a narrow entry but were all rescued. The Reinderr is total loss. The damage will exceed \$15. had quite a number of children, among them Benj. Herr, of this city. Her second

Tragedies of a Day.

The mangled remains of a man were found on the Pennsylvania railroad track. near Grapeville Station. He was evidently passing from one car to another, when by some accident he fell between the cars and was killed. From papers on his person his name was discovered to be Alfred N. Marple. He had a through ticket from a town in Texas to Philadelphia. He was 23 years old and a son of H. N. Marple, who resides in Oluey, near Philadelphia. His remains await news from his friends.

While Mrs. William Dickson, of Amwell township, Washington county, Pa., was helping her husband to unload hay, their four year old daughter, who had been left in the house to take care of an infant, was burned to death, her clothing having caught fire at an open grate. "Old Aunt " Richel Stryker, a greatly

respected colored resident of Princeton, has died from injuries received by breaking through the platform of a well a few days ago, and falling a distance of nearly 40

ber of the Choctaw Light Horse Eddie Bohner, aged eight years, while standing on the steps of his father's resi-

dence, in New Orleans, was shot in the is unknown.
Frightened by the contact of the carpole with their hind legs two street car horses, leaders in a team of four, in Scran-

and Lackawanna Railroad, fell through a trestle bridge and were killed. Jerome Grable, of Fallowfield township Washington county, dropped dead while senting himself at the breakfast table. His death was produced by heart disease. Ed Mullen and Frank Long, oil men of

Bradford, Pa., were drowned in Duck creek while trying to reach Marietta, Ohio, in a Trying to Kill His Sister-in-Law. A desperate attempt at murder was made in Harrisburg ou Christmas night, quarterly voucher one day earlier than it

to occupy a lounge, but he was not on it long before he approached his sister in John B. Austutz and his two daughters, handed him an earthen spitteon, when he shills attempting to cross the New York, startled ber with the information that the bject of his visit was her murder. He and broke the spittoon into fragments in

his attempt to kill her. Subsequently he assaulted her with a heavy stove litter and she is now lying in a precarious condition. She says Mackey declared the attack was made on her for alleged ill-treatment of her husband, who has been dead for several months. The would-be murderer has

escaped. A Hunter Shot by a Dog.

On Christmas morning, George Case, a young man living in Petone, Ills., went When he reached the woods he halted and rested the butt of his cocked gun on the ground, the muzzle pointing towards his head. Case then called to his dog, which was running about a short distance off. The animal ran to his master and jumped upon his breast. In doing so he pressed the trigger with one of his hind feet and the gun was discharged, instantly killing Case.

A Distressing Accident In Huntingdon, Major William F Johnson, while carrying a lighted coal oil lamp up stairs suddenly fell backwards causing the lamp to explode and burning him in a horrible manner. The left side of his body and a general tight cusued, in which is a charred mass of flesh, his arm being sticks, knives and pistols were freely used. Evan Strange and Tom Hudlett were tation. His finger nails have dropped off killed outright, and the two Jehn Hud- and particles of flesh have fallen from his wounds. Grave doubts are entertained of his recovery, as it is feared his injuries will result in pyemia. Orangemen Attacked

A formidable riot occurred at Harbor Grace, N. F. The Orangemen turned out in procession with their regalia and flags when they were attacked by the opposite faction, and three men were instantly killed and several mortally or severely wounded. The riot at a late hour had not been quelled. Detachments of infantry and cavalry and police have been despatched by train and steamer to the scene of the disturbance.

A Kaliroad Held Responsible. The inquest on the the bodies of eight men who was killed in a wreck on the Susquehanna and Clearfield road was com-pleted at Dubois, Pa., on Wednesday and he company was held as being responsible. This was the first wreck of any consequence on the road and the company claim that it was not their fault. Death to Doctors.

Dr. Beatty, coroner of Lambton, near Toronto, died suddenly while holding an inquest on a murdered woman. Drs. Lorenzo Traner and Thomas G. Simons, reputable physicians of Providence, Rhode Island, are arraigned for oriminal malpractice.

A Woman Dies in Church. Mrs. Martha Staves, sister of ex-Sheriff Bullis, of Essex county, N. Y., died suddenly on Sunday morning without a strug-gle in her church pew in Moriah while the congregation was singing.

BART NEWS.

Items From Around Georgetown. The tobacco growers are waiting in various stages of impatience for the good damp spell " that will enable them to get down their tobacco for a final stripping. The work has commenced and some have quite a good sample in readiness for inspection ; but few prices are yet offered. John Kunkle has sold his entire raisingabout 5 acres, handled by Joseph Evans, for something like 22 cents for wrappers.

For some time past there could be heard in the store of Aitken & Palmer, a noise somewhat resembling the twitter of a sparrow. At first those who heard it were E. L. Reed, in behalf of the school, preunable to account for it, but after investigation all concluded it to be a mouse. On Thursday night it was caught in a live trap. Mr. R. B. A. now has it, and when all gets quiet around the store it begins to congregation, presented the paster with a The fog was i lowed about one o'clock by chirp and sing, at times varying the notes, handsome revolving chair and a purse of almost equal to a canary. The music is money, which were received by him in a from the roof, and caused dozens of snow short and appropriate speech. The occa-slides, none of which we believe caused no way unpleasant. Quite a number of sion was from first to last a very pleasant persons who have been to see the " singing one.

mouse" pronounce it a curiosity.
Mr. Peter Neidich butchered a hog on the 19th inst., that wante Wednesday. one week of being nine months old and weighed 341 pounds. Benj. Fritz killed a beef the other day,

supposed to be a heifer, but found upon killing to be a hermaphordite beast.

De th Woman On Chris Sair a Cas lest of a large mily died at the irelance of Ler son-in-

was Esting Servel, and Servel She was Esting Servel, and Servel and a very advance ago a few years ago. She was of the Whitestick fam. 17, at one time owned all the land on

Whitestia Lad ave children, one boy and ing. Eather was the teamster, and she as any man in the county. Her first husband was a Herr, and she

husband was Martin Snavely, with whom she had no children. She leaves considerable of an estate in the hands of a trustee, who was appointed for her a few years On the farm of Nancy Newswanger, about a mile west of Quarryville, is the old family burying ground of the White-

stick family, one of the oldest in the county, and well worthy a visit by any one who takes an interest in such things. It is almost fifty years since there was anyone buried in it.

The Accident at Middletown.

By the collision of the News Express and Columbia Accommodation at Middle town in the fog of yesterday morning, a number of passengers on the News Express were bruised, burt intercally or badly cut about the head and face, the glass in the car windows shattered, scats torn from their fastenings, and the lamps all broken and extinguished. No one was badly injured on the Columbia Accomodation. The pilots of both engines were shattered. The tender of the locomotive of the Columbia Accommodation was thrown on its end and the air brakes and bumpers of both trains more or less damaged. It seems Providential that in two such disasters as those lately happening on the P. R. R., no one was killed.

Election and Installation. At a regular stated meeting of R. A. C. No. 43, held at Masonic hall on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected and installed by D. D. G. H. P. A. J. Kauffman : M. E. H. P.-Wm. O. Marshall.

King-Joel S. Eaby. Scribe-J. Gust Zook. Treasurer-Charles A. Heinitsh. Secretary-Hugh S. Gara, Trustees—Henry Baumgardner, Wm. A. Morton, Christian Widmyer. Representative-Dr. Geo. R. Welchang

The Alleged Pension Forging.

Mr. Lewis P. Kraber says that the "forging" for which he has been arrested by the U. S. authorities, consisted in dating his This action is simply taken to accommodate investors, and will not alter or affect the payment of dividends on and after January 15 tostockholders of record at the close of the books on the 20th instant.

A Christman Usath Care of the disaster. The mail carrier from Silvertown to Ames and Ouray, who close of the books on the 20th instant.

In made in Harrisourg of Christman hight. The mail carrier from Silvertown to Ames and Ouray, who was due here last Friday, has not yet been lost in crossing the range."

In made in Harrisourg of Christman hight. Daniel Mackey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and was actually made. It seems there is a Charlet Mass actually made. It seems there is a United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and was due here last Friday, has not yet been he approached his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and was actually made. It seems there is a United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Maskey entered the house of his sister in law, Mrs. Salite Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Mackey, and United States law which makes this a crimbal Mackey, and United States law which makes thi time for making the voucher, so he dated aw and said he felt like vomiting. She it the 4th without knowing that he was violating any law by so doing.

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CHRISTMAS CHEER.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS IN THE

cetal Entertainments in the City-Private Theatricals and Public Performances-A Sunday School Celebration in Quarryville.

The Christmas festivities at St. Paul's German Reformed church in Qurryville were the finest ever held at that place and the church was crowded with people. Of the Sunday school almost every scholar was present. The church was handsomely trimmed with greens in festoons, crosses and wreaths with smilax, lilies and carnathe choir, assisted by Lory Suter, who kindly loaned many of his hot house plants for the occasion.

The music was selected with much care and consisted of carols, &c., well rendered by the choir assisted by the scholars.

Addresses were made by the paster, Rev. M. Sonder, and Superintendent G. W. Hensel, After the regular programme, in a very earnest speech, Rev. Sonder presented on behalf of her many friends in the church, to Mazie Suter, the organist, beautiful scarlet cashmere dress pattern and in turn Mr. Souder was presented, in a short address, by G. W. Hensel, with a handsome purse containing a snug sum of

The whole occasion was much appreciated and was really a joyful one to all present.

Mecry Christmas in Leacock

Old Leacock has but two female teachers and both have been very kindly remembered by their pupils and patrons. Sallie E. Stehman, teacher of Intercourse school, received a handsome silver call bell, and Sailie J. Trainer, of Hickory Grove, a beautiful and durable school The kind thoughtfulness of pupils and patrons is fully appreciated.

THE STAR OF BETHLEREN

Interesting whristmas Entertainment Christ Church. Last evening a Christmas entertainmen was given in Christ Evangelical Latthe an church by the Sunday school connect therewith. It was called the "Star of Bethlehem," and consisted of a service of to work, and no attempt is made to cure hymns and responsive readings relating creed, authors by the choral receivty and by the choir, an address by the paster, authorities to look out for trouble about distribution of gifts to the scholars, presentations to the superintendent of the school and to the paster, the repeti-

The church was very prottily trimmed with a large Christmas tree and evergreens and flowers, and during the progress of the entertainment a large and brilliant short distance west of Dillerville it struck star, emblem of the "star of Bothlehem," and fatally injured an unknown man was raised above the tree. The responsive readings, conducted by Superintendent injured man was be with to Buchrle, contained upt quotations from taken to the county lospital. His skull the Old Testament of the promise of the is fractured, his face terribly cut and his Messiah, the dawn of the light, its increasing brightness and its more brilliant be 85 or 40 years old, was comfortably light in the fulfilment of Christ's mission. dressed and had overalls over his panta The singing by the school was very good, the authems by the choral society and the hat. It is supposed he is a a sechanic who choir were well executed, the address was on his way to his work after having was able and to the point, the collection eaten his dinner, but this is only conject generous and the distribution of confect ture. tions among the scholars liberal and highly appreciated. Just after the distribution of gifts to the scholars, the paster, Rev. sented Superintendent Bachile with a fine statuette of Luther, and immediately after-

ST. JOHN'S UNDAY SCHOOLS

The Cantata of Emanuel Finely Rendered Property owners might save trouble by A very large audience assembled at St, John's Lutheran church last evening to witness a Christmas ontertainment given by the members of the Sunday school, and they were well repaid for their attendance, for the music was excellently rendered have sold "the home" property in Quarand the church prettily decorated. Dr. ryville, containing one acre, with a frame H. D. Knight was chairman of the com- house and stable, to John M. Witmer for mittee of arrangements. Prof. Carl Matz | \$1,726. had charge of the organ, and Prof. Zimmerman, as musical director, swung the baton. There were several excellent solo voices among the singers, and the choruses were rendered with strength and spirit. Between the first and second parts of the cantata, the paster, Ray. Sylvanus Rineer has taken the hotel. Ab is a good Stall, made a pertinent address, and at fellow and will make a popular landlord: the close of the entertainment, the schol ars were presented with some tine confections. Much credit is due Mr. S. H. Levan, superintendent of the school and the committee of arrangements, for the taste displayed in getting the entertainment up

in such good taste. TONY DENIER'S TROUPE. Old " Humpty " at the Opera House.

Last evening Tony Denier's pantomime company made their first appearance in this city this season. The audience was very large. The performance was the same as that given by all pantomime companies, and the audience was highly de-lighted. There is no doubt that the comlighted. There is no doubt that the com-pany is strong. C. W. Ravel and G. D. where it broke loose from the sleigh which Melville appeared as the clowns and they were quite good; Miss Leona Fontain-blean was Columbine and Rome Leonhardt time in eight years, donned the wig and beard. Mr. Sloan is a resident of Philadelphia and was formatic Brates. delphia and was formerly Puntaloon to ate his Christmas dinner in Reading and Tony Denier. He is considered one of then left for Southwestern Missouri, the finest in the country, and came on where an old friend of his resides. The from Philadelphia last night for the sole report that Buzzard was in Reading purpose of trying his hand in his old part. reached police ears too lafe to apprahend He showed that he had forgotten nothing him. The much wanted outlaw has and was better by far than many of the grown a beard and under a broad brimmed younger men who attempt the part. The hat his nearest friends recognized him pantomime ran very smoothly, but it only with difficulty. must be said that some of the cricks were very old, and the company is in need of a

new assortment. The specialty part of the programme features : Sketch by the Websters, skiping rope dance of Leona Fountainbleau, acrobatic and bar performance of Leon-hardt and Lorbey Brothers, musical act of time before the fall. Pettingill & Frazer and comical juggling of George Melville. The last named not was the best on the bill.

PRIVATE THEATRIUALS.

An Excellent Dramatic Performance. The spacious parlors of Mr. George Nau man's residence on East King street, were crowded last evening with a select com-pany, invited by card, to witness a performance of private theatricals which, in the judgment of the favored spectators, was quite equal to that given by professional actors of the first class. We sub join the programme :

WHO'S TO WIN HIM. Cyril Dashwood Mr. A. Kaight.
Mr. P. Primrose Mr. E. Alice.
Squire Brushleigh Mr. W. Atice.

scarcely give too much praise. "A Change of Base" took the spectators back to the first days of the war, and Miss Flora and Miss Prim could not have been excelled.

gallant captain and our soldier from Dil

lerville.
In "Too Greedy by Half," a little play added to the regular programme, Masters Alfred and John Nauman, with Master H. Hopkins, brought down the house, and rears of laughter greated the scene in the dentist's office, while the self possession of the young actors, and their clear enunciation, did great credit to their teachers at the "Yeates," of which institute two of them are pupils.

cal than the other plays, presented a dainty picture of fashionable life. Like Cyril Dashieood, in which Mr. Arthur Knight so well played his part, one should soarcely have known which to choose, tions. The decoration was the work of sweet Rose, graceful Minuetta, lively Sylvia, languishing Musidora or artful Arabella, We shall never forget you !" Nor the "gallant grey" curvetting proudly across the scene. Mr. Atlee, as the father, was excellent. Mr. Ed. Atlee as Primress was unrivalled; in fact, all were good, and those who were fortunate enough to see

"Who's to Win Him "" while less comi

the performance enjoyed a treat, which it is trusted the players may be prevaled upon to repeat. A Parry at the Grape Herel.

Mrs. Harry Rahter of Michael's hotel

gave a party last evening to about forty guests from New York, Philadelphia and Lancaster. The large parlors of the hotel rang with mirth and music and nearly all present took part in the dancing. Cakes, truits and prime egg-neg were include:

CITTLE LOUALS.

Here and There and Everywhere, The annual meeting of the Linnman ociety, to elect officers and hear reports. will be held at 2 p. m. next Saturday.

Capt. Jenks, the fraudulent pension agent, was pictured in last week's Police Guzette ; this week the Police News has his portrait. Frank Houseal's funeral in Maytown,

on Christmas, was largely attended. Among those present was Henry Houseal, assistant custodian of the Harrisburg pooffice. Au indignant " property owner " writeto the mayor that since the gasoline lamps

were cut off in the east and the electric light at Chestnut and Franklin street refuses it and the street is dark for two squares. o the birth of Christ, the recital of the He wants to know if the city tax will be abated for the sufferers and warns the city tax paying time if the light is not supplied

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. An Unkanum Man butully digured Near Dis-

To day about one o'clock as the Fred erick accommodation train was running a The train was instantly stopped and the

body otherwise injured. He appears to loons, a check shirt, gum boots and sloud

Sour Sides and Study Streets. There was a venuine London for ove hanging the city this forences, that softened the sandlike snow with which serious injury though many persons made very narrow escape, and some were almost buried beneath the snow. Pedestrians should keep a sharp lookout and

cleaning off their roofs.

Sales of Property Around Quarryvine. The trustees of David Witmer's estate

Samuel Witmer has bought from J. M. Witmer, three building lots opposite the Washington hotel, in Quarryville, for \$100

D. H. Eckman has removed from Spring Grove hotel, to Quarryville, and Abner he has the best wishes of a host of friends.

Sleighing Accidents.

A horse and sleigh belonging to Mr. Williamson, of Williamson & Foster, go: away from the driver yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and getting upon the Reading railroad the horse ran along the track as far as Dillerville, where it came in contact with a train of cars and was stopped. The sleigh was a good deal

damaged. This morning about 9 o'clock, a sou of John Doerr, butcher, was in charge of a horse and sleigh on North Water street. The horse took fright from being struck with a snow ball, ran down the Readin.

Abe Buzzard Gone West.

Fall of Barn Roof.

The barn of the Dennis Carr property, between Quarryville and the Buck, has was good and it included the following fallen down from an excessive weight of snow on the roof. It was rather old and dilapidated; fortunately the stock had been turned out to go to water just a short

We hear of quite a number of roofs in the county being injured; the amount of snow is heavy and it shows very little in. clination to get off.

The " Lancaster Mazzurka." This is the title of a piece of music,

dedicated to Mr. H. L. Eckert, of Gordonville, this county, composed by his niece, Miss Hattie Powell, of York, daughter of the late Rev. Walter Powell, deceased, formerly of the Presbyterian church, Laneaster. It is a graceful composition, refleeting much credit on the composer. Off for a Wormer Clime. John A. Hiestand, esq., of the Examiner,

left Langaster this morning to join a party to be composed of Hon. Simon Camerou, James Duffy, Jacob Vanderbilt, and a friend, who will journey in a private car

to Mexico and other points in the South,

vie Hot Springs, Ark. The good wishes of many friends go with them. The mayor had seven customers this morning, but let them all slide on promising to go their way and not come back

The sheriff has posted bills for the sale Miss Knight's comic powers and Miss last night, and many more of them gave